

# PLAY, PROM CONCLUDE SOCIAL CARD

## Donna Gray Reigns As Queen For a Night At Monogram Formal

**Buddy Moreno Provides Music**

Donna Gray, of Goodland, Ind., now a student nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., will reign as Queen of the Spring Formal tomorrow night. She will be the guest of Henry Kauffmann, of Louisville, Ky., president of the Monogram Club. This office traditionally carries the honor of King of the Prom.

Scheduled to play for the outstanding social function on St. Joseph's calendar of activities is Buddy Moreno and his orchestra.

Mr. Moreno has just recently organized an orchestra after achieving great success as a vocalist with such bands as Griff Williams, Anson Weeks, Dick Jurgens, and Harry James.

Among his major engagements are appearances at the Aragon Ballroom, Chicago, Ill., the Palladium, Hollywood, Calif., and the Astor Hotel in New York City.

The orchestra features danceable tempos with the maestro singing.

He has been a guest star on such well-known radio programs as the Chesterfield Supper Club, Kraft Summer Show, and the Fitch Bandwagon. His recordings have been handled by three large companies. Roles in MGM's "Bathing Beauty" and "Two Girls and a Sailor" make his movie career.

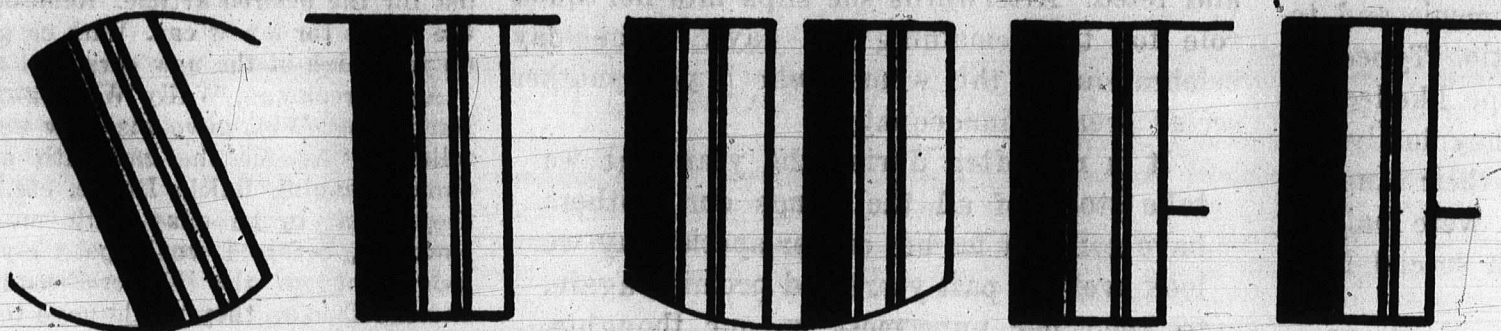
Approximately one hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Grand March led by the King and Queen will be a highlight.

Tickets for the informal party to be held at the Brook Country Club were placed on sale May 6. Because of the comparatively small size of the club, sales have been limited to members of the senior class, junior class, and Monogram Club. Each member may bring a guest couple.

To reach the country club, take Route 53 south to Route 16. Turn right on 16 and drive for a distance of approximately ten miles.

### Condolence

In the name of the professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to the Rev. Urban J. Siegrist, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of biology, upon the death of his mother.



*Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana*

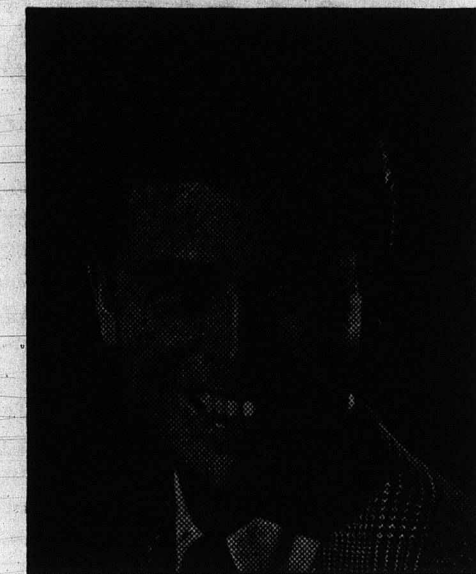
Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, May 9, 1947

Number 25



Donna Gray



Buddy Moreno

## Division Chairman Continues Seminar

The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, c.p.p.s., S.T.D., chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, continued the theological seminars with a talk on "The Fate of the Unbaptized Infant." This lecture and discussion were held in the classroom building last Thursday evening.

Third in the series of seminars will be given Friday evening, May 16, when the Rev. Cletus Kern, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of philosophy, speaks on "Extra-sensory Perception." Father Kaiser stated that students interested in these discussions are to feel free to attend.

## Orators View Speech Finals On Wednesday

Preliminaries to determine the final contestants for the Guedel-hoffer Oratory contest were completed today in the speech classes. The final contest will be held in the College Theatre next Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. All residents of Collegeville are invited to attend the talks.

Under the supervision of the Rev. Ildephonse J. Rapp, c.p.p.s., professor of English, the contest is open to any Community or secular student who is taking a speech course at the present time. The entrant's talk must be a product of his own composition; the subject of the speech is also left to the discretion of the contestant. Approximately six contestants are expected to compete in the finals.

### Sponsor Will Continue

According to Father Rapp, an oratory contest has been held here annually for about the last fifty years. During the past five years it was sponsored by Mr. John Guedel-hoffer, an Indianapolis business man. He has recently expressed a desire to continue the contest in his name. Mr. Guedel-hoffer attended St. Joseph's from 1910 to 1913.

Judging of the contestants will be based upon the composition of the speech and upon the speaker's application of the principles of delivery. Judges will be chosen from the members of the faculty, Father Rapp said. The winner will receive a prize of fifteen dollars; second prize is ten dollars and third prize five dollars. In past years both second and third prizes were five-dollar awards.

## Joint Intentions Asked For Spiritual Bouquet

The Mother's Day triduum devotions will be a combination of the regular evening services. They will consist of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, recitation of novena prayers, the rosary, and litany of the Blessed Mother.

Each student is asked to pray not only for his own intention, but for the intention of the entire group. In this way a larger spiritual bouquet may be offered to the respective mothers.

Tonight an attendance slip will be passed out to all students. They are asked to fill in the slip with the number of Masses, Holy Communions, Rosaries, Benedictions, visits, and ejaculations he has made during the triduum. The slip will be collected by Sanguinist club members and a total compiled.

Friday night the total spiritual bouquet will be posted on the residence halls bulletin boards. This total will then be able to be entered in the spiritual bouquet card that will be found in each of the booklets.

The Sanguinist club is also sponsoring the awarding of a \$60.00 Mantola radio. The proceeds will help defray the broadcasting expenses of Father Peyton's family holy hour. The program may be heard Thursday night at 9 o'clock over station WBAA, and Saturday evening at 8:30 over station WGN.

Watch for FACLEX!

## "Ten Little Indians" Comes To Life Tonight On Collegeville Stage

**Freshmen Hold All Male Roles**

First of two performances of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre by the Columbian Players. The play is under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., moderator of the Players. Final showing will be Sunday evening, also at 8.

A three-act mystery, Ten Little Indians has been given to the public from Broadway, through the movies, and now from the amateur stage. It has been published as a book and run serially in a national magazine. It has been broadcast over the radio.

With the assistance of Charles Burkart, Detroit freshman, Father Heiman has been coaching his cast for about four weeks in order to prepare Indians for presentation. Heading the cast of eleven is Helen Feldhaus, Rensselaer, in the role of Vera Claythorne, and Howard Cummings, Chicago freshman, as Philip Lombard.

### Freshmen Carry Play

Don Horst, Calumet City, Ill., carries the chief supporting characterization as Detective Blore. Other male characters are John Bican, Berwyn, Ill., John Laughlin, Gary, Ind., Tom Vonder Haar, Celina, Ohio, August Schultheis, Vincennes, Ind., Charles Riche, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Clarence Burwell, Lafayette, Ohio. All of the above are freshmen.

Portraying the remaining two feminine characters will be Anita Feldhaus and Ruth Moosemiller, of Rensselaer.

In charge of make-up will be Joe Freed, York, Pa., junior. Tom Vonder Haar will direct the lighting effects.

Regarding the obtaining of tickets, students who have not as yet done so may secure them at the door on the night of the performance. Tickets for outsiders will be seventy-five cents; student tickets are free of charge. As no seats will be reserved, holders of student tickets may select seats anywhere in the theatre.

It has been announced that the band will play between the acts of each performance.

### Corsages In Cafeteria

Corsages ordered for the prom must be called for in the cafeteria between 7 and 8 p.m., the night of the dance. Those not distributed by 8 p.m. will be left in the cafeteria to be called for at the individual's risk.



Howard Cummings



Helen Feldhaus

## Three Faculty Members Pass Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood was observed Tuesday, May 6, by three faculty members, the Revs. Boniface Dreiling, c.p.p.s., Cletus Kern, c.p.p.s., and Joseph Sheeran, c.p.p.s.

## Entertainment Series Closes With Carpenter Piano Concert

Half the house warmly applauded its approval during the piano concert given by Mr. Richard Carpenter in the College Theatre Wednesday evening. The other half, shining seats, was, of necessity, noncommittal. One can readily understand now that Mr. Carpenter must have been giving concerts since he was ten years old.

Mr. Carpenter's appearance marked the close of the Speckbaugh Memorial Entertainment Series which saw eight groups of entertainers perform in Collegeville throughout the past school year. This entertainer had appeared at St. Joseph's several times before, his last concert being in April, 1946.

From the outset, the piano seemed to be a trained piece of property which belonged personally to the artist as it responded to his every touch and footfall. Played Five Encores

The first part of the program was composed of classical numbers. The latter portion, more familiar to the audience, was met with greater approval. In his rendition of "Mala-guena," by Lecuona, which, according to Mr. Carpenter, Lecuona is said to have imitated from Bach,

the artist was indeed a credit to both.

Other well liked numbers were the "Ritual Fire Dance," which was certainly played with fire, and three preludes by George Gershwin.

The audience wouldn't let Mr. Carpenter go home after the regularly scheduled program; he asked, "Do you like this punishment?" and re-appeared for five encores. Among these were several old stand-bys always high on the list of popular classics, "Claire de Lune," "Liebes-traum," and the "Moonlight Sonata." The remaining encores were Chopin's "Raindrop Prelude" and Debussy's "Girl with the Flaxen Hair."

Still more was wanted, but Richard Carpenter, with his jerky bows and flying blond hair, departed into the wings, there to stay.



THEY DID IT BEFORE and they'll try to do it again during the final exams when they aim for the 3.0 mark. Each member of this quintet led his respective class in the mid-semester scholastic race. Standing are sophomore John Dewitt (left), Evansville, Ind., and senior Ralph Cappuccilli, Monroe, Mich. Down in front are Ed Koval (left) and John Bican, both freshmen from Chicago and suburbs. At right is Tom Knapke, Minster, Ohio, junior.



## Notes Anonymous

Sharp horns dragged an issue that had all the appearances of a personal grudge into the open recently when anonymous decoration of several of the bulletin boards in Collegeville took a new turn, a direction away from the comic and toward the muckraking and caustic. Typed on cards, these were attached with tape, like leeches are attached to their prey when they finally and desperately locate the objects of their sanguinary thirst, to posters on which were painted special requests for prayers for a special May-Day intention.

This special intention was not applicable to St. Joseph's alone. Among Catholics, it was set aside for nation wide observance.

Of course, the statements were not signed with their author's name. Though the horns themselves were hard and sharp and treacherous, they were, nevertheless, set in a constantly soft foundation of fear of being identified. The points were then ineffective in their charge; in fact, instead of finding their intended mark, they probably gave way back into the head of the attacker.

If these aforementioned anonymous publications were an outgrowth, the resultant weeds sprung up from seeds of antagonistic personal feeling, let the sower have his harvest and feel justified in the success of his undesirable crop. But if he conscientiously feels that his grievance to be a just one, then let him take it up civilly with the person concerned, the cause of his disagreement.

If the problem is his alone, then let him settle it alone, rather than try to psychologize the entire community into a froth, which, in this attempt failed. A man does not have to resort to revolutionary extremes to announce blatantly his distaste for another. And while he may not agree with all that his fellow human says, he should at least have the courtesy, the broad-mindedness, to be tolerant of his fellow human's inalienable right to say it.

## It Won't Be A Juke Box

A music corporation operating in Chicago has indicated its intention of sending a band down to Collegeville to play for the prom tomorrow evening. Because of recent developments, there are undoubtedly some who will not believe this until they see it.

Belay your fears and doubts, Thomases, for all things are just about in readiness for the piece de resistance of St. Joseph's social calendar. Formal has been bought, coiffures will have been baked and twice-baked, and the music will be sweet.

Weather, of the clear, balmy type, has already been asked for; the fieldhouse has been transformed into a scene bearing decidedly no resemblance to the arena in which the Puma cagers, varsity and otherwise, did, and sometimes nearly died, for the honor of school or residence hall. Even the punch will do its part in carrying out the guarantee that "it was a wu-u-underful" evening.

### Pillars Of Freedom . . . .

## CHRISTIAN BOOKS

**Dust on the King's Highway** by Helen C. White. This book has the authentic and colorful detail, the action and suspense of a historical romance; its theme is the devotion and heroism of early Spanish missionaries in Mexico and California. Its hero, Father Garces should win a high place in the hearts of today's readers.

**Designs For Christian Living** by Peter Michaels. Peter Michaels starts with the simple principle that Christianity involves a special view of the meaning of life. The Christian must see everything differently. Just as there is a Christian way of seeing things there should be a Christian way of doing things.

**The Coming of the Civil War** by Avery Craven. This volume offers an entirely new approach to, and interpretation of, the coming of the Civil War. It subjects sectional differences to a careful and thorough analysis, finds them greatly exaggerated, and then shows that the war came not from sectional differences as such.

**In This Thy Day** by Michael McLaverty. This simple story, written with the quietness of tone and fresh lyricism that have distinguished Michael McLaverty's previous novels, is a fine portrayal of an Irish village and the people who live there. It is the simple and tragic story of the lives of poor folks.

## A Day for Mom

Once each year in the month of May a day is set aside in honor of God's greatest creatures—mothers. On this one day she alone is toasted and feted. Afterwards she slips into her quiet role for the remaining 364 days. A one-day celebration for this woman who is your mother seems greatly inadequate.

It is not often during the year that we take stock of all the things our mothers have done for us, but on her special day we look over the past years and promise, again, to keep her uppermost in our thoughts. Worldly possessions are presented her as a token of our appreciation and a semblance of our love. But does she want these things alone?

Hardly so if we do it just because it is expected of us. What she wants most is a guarantee of our love and the satisfaction of knowing that she has raised her family in a good Catholic manner. One of the best ways of giving this to her is to make the Mother's Day Triduum, May 7-9, in her honor. Thank God for presenting you to such a splendid person and beg him to let her share your earthly happiness with you.

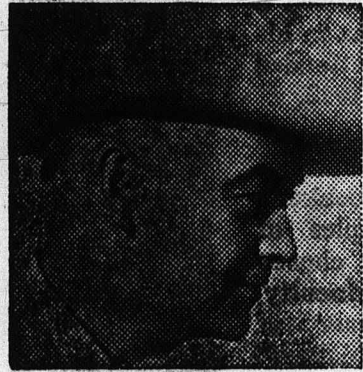
The triduum is a special opportunity for the veterans on the campus to repay some of the kindnesses their mothers showered on them while they were in the service.

This is one of the chances you will have for showing "Mom" that her prayers were not in vain. Make the most of the triduum and present your prayers, and prayers of others, to her in the form of a spiritual boquet.

## FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Causland

**RITZ THEATRE—MAY 11-13—Stallion Road**—Based on Stephen Longstreet's famous novel, this picture tells the story of the horse breeders of California. Ronald Reagan portrays the part of a doctor striving to perfect an anti-anthrax serum; Zachary Scott, Reagan's best friend, is a vacationing novelist. Both fall in love with Alexis Smith. Unobjectionable for adults.



**May 16-17—Fool's Gold**—William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy, journeys to northwest Texas in quest of excitement. He finds more than his share when he stumbles upon a gold swindling plan. There is plenty of hard riding and fast shooting in this one. No decency rating available.

**PALACE THEATRE—May 11-13—The Red House**—Half crazed with fear, Edward G. Robinson plays the part of a homicidal maniac who kidnaps his own daughter, Allene Roberts. Co-starred with Robinson in this psycho-thriller is Lon McAllister. Rory Calhoun and Julie London make their debut together as the supporting love interest. Unobjectionable for adults.

**May 14-15—Vacation in Reno**—Jack Haley teams with Anne Jeffreys to form a perfect comedy team. The laugh riot begins when Jack comes home with a load of surplus army equipment, including a mine detector. The troubles he gets himself in with this equipment keeps the chuckles coming until the end of the last reel. Unobjectionable for adults.



**May 16-17—Wake Up and Dream**—A technicolor romance based on Robert Nathan's novel, The Enchanted Voyage co-stars John Payne and June Haver. It has its setting in the Louisiana bayous, and unfolds the tale of the dreams of a boy and girl and the adventure that makes their dreams come true. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

## STUFF

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## What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

Once the war was over and scarce commodities began to be produced again, there was and still is the idea of putting your name on the waiting list for the desired article. Remaining in the wishing stage for many is the desire for a new car. With cars as the subject the question is: "What do you think of the new cars that are coming off assembly lines today?"

As a freshman, Wally Wiseman, Burlington, Wis., gave his view as follows: "As for the car with a name, meaning Buick, Dodge, etc., they seem to be okay with me. However, before I would pass my judgement on the Kaiser-Fraser and the Tucker, they would have to be in production a little longer in order to prove their value."

August Schultheis, Vincennes, Ind., economics major, used the psychological approach for his answer, saying: "Cars today are as good as those put out before the war, and those who complain about them are probably the ones who dislike waiting lists and so lament while watching the bus every day."

Pre-law junior Warren Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., had a ready list of ideas about the '47 models. "They are definitely inferior to pre-war production. At present, the makers of cars are selling their product like the proverbial hot cakes since a car is still hard to get. The dealer is capitalizing on a man's money made during the big paydays during the war."

Jack Weaver, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore, agreed that the car today is not what it should be. Jack

went on to mention that "in three or four years from now when the prices are back to normal, more effort will be employed to make cars better all the way 'round."

Freshman Bill Reagan, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped from his work to answer this one. After careful consideration he said, "The new cars now are poorly constructed. Once this buyers' strike is over, I believe that more cars will be rolling off the assembly lines, and they will be much more improved. The dealers will once again be haunting you to buy their latest makes."

Bernard Reulle, Ft. Wayne, Ind., remarked, "The material in the new cars is very poor in comparison with that used in the early 1940 models. In my estimation such a car as the Kaiser-Fraser will soon lose its appeal."

A June graduate, Leo Holloway, Robinson, Ill., presented this idea: "The body design of the new models is much the same as that of previous years. The new-named cars are not proving their worth. In time, the automotive industry will be far out in front with regards to design and durability."

## CAMPUS CAPERS

As prom time draws near, the latest word is that Buddy Moreno will be the band of the moment. But the band committee, their eyes bloodshot and nerves jangling, are taking no more chances. They have Paul Gates and his band standing by in case of a last minute cancellation.

Spring winds shouldn't ruffle Joe Freed anymore, thanks to the hairnet some thoughtful unknown mailed to him. Due to the work of time and elements, however, Joe can make use of only a small part of the device.

While most seniors were busy collecting thesis material, Clifford Reide collected dead fish and baby mice. He'll "naver" make it!

Worst Joke of the Week Dept.

Pat: I sent a dollar to a firm for a cure for my horse that slobbers.

Mike: What did you get?

Pat: A card that said, "Teach him to spit."

We can't prove this, but we're told that it is the truth. The other day someone actually mistook Don Ronan for Frank Stone. Said the

mistaken observer, "I didn't see his face. From the back they look alike." Said Don, "It's them pills." that California "dew."

Tom Jordan's prize money isn't going to last long if he continues breaking windows as he has been. Experts estimate that the new window in the West Seifert door won't last another ten days. The plates of glass in that territory have an average life span of about one week.

Augie Schultheis should be the center of attraction for the Prom. His new bow tie has received more attention than his date ever will. He even had Bro. Fred glue it so that it won't lose its shape for the big night.

The sports world fearfully held its breath last week. Harvey Schneider's charlie horse handicap the great slugger? Although Harv bravely dispensed with crutches and suffered all that pain, he still was unable to make several classes because of the injury. (N. B. The family requests that no flowers be sent.)



A little more, Jake. They say ears are showing at this year's Prom!



## Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Frank Staucet and Gil Hodges were mentioned briefly in last week's column. Since then, news has been received about both that certainly merits space again.

Frank, while playing with St. Joseph's, was a very good fielder, but a fair hitter. This year he was sent to Selma, Ala., in the hope that the batting eye necessary for big league ball would be found.

Proof of the fact that this has been accomplished in great part is culled from this excerpt: On April 26 he hit two home runs, two singles, and drove in five runs in five times at bat.

A paragraph in a Selma newspaper indicates that his fielding is just as good as ever. "Frank Staucet is turning in some dazzling plays down at that short-stop post. His range is remarkable from his position. One of Frank's strong points is his ability to roam to his left and snap rifle throws to first while on the move. He has cut down more than one almost sure base hit thru that slot."

Gil Hodges slammed a home run the other day to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a well-earned win in an exhibition game against the West Point Cadets.

What happened to the Cardinals? A good question. Most of the comments seem to indicate that the speakers believe last year's world champions haven't been trying.

If Coach Cosgrove and Dick Collins had their way, basketball would be a year round sport. Every afternoon, they're in the fieldhouse trying to make that big ball go through the little basket.

Has anyone ever heard of a sportswriter by the name of Arch Ward? Art Silk keeps mentioning his name in caustic comments directed the writer's way. It seems as if Bert Wilson is a friend of the family. Mr. Ward thinks highly of "The Treat Instead of a Treatment" man.

We would like everyone to take a recent sport's digest to the Prom so as to enhance material for our page. Reading statistical information on the field of sports should prove much more interesting than dancing or looking at a full moon with the one and only.

When the copy is ready, just submit it to any staff member. We won't hold our breath while waiting.

Roy Czarnecki, great vocal athlete of the campus, has received an offer from the Putnamville Express, circulation of three people and one dog, following his stirring feature story in last week's issue.

## Uhlans Outstroke Puma Racketeers

Valparaiso's racqueteers defeated St. Joseph's tennis team, 7-2, in a match played at Michigan City, Ind., May 7.

Ray Heitzman, playing the No. 1 position for St. Joseph's, was defeated in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, by Foelber, Joe Collier, of the home contingent, took the next match by defeating Marencik, of Valpo, 7-5, 7-5. Smith, of Valpo, outstrokered Bill Dawson for a 6-3, 6-3 win and Meyer, of the winning team, decided Johnny Thompson 6-4, 6-3. Tommy Brell defeated Thellman 6-1, 6-4, to round out the Pumas' victory column. In the last singles match, Kretznear, of Valpo, beat Benny Danko 6-3, 6-2.

Valparaiso swept the three doubles matches. Froelber and Marencik defeated Heitzman and Dawson 6-2, 6-0. Smith and Kretznear beat Collier and Thompson 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, and Meyer and Thellman took Brell and Danko in a close match 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

What is FACLEX?

## Kauffmann, Scollard, Ellspermann Named For Dempsey Award

May 14 has been set as the day on which the students of St. Joseph's will vote for the outstanding Puma athlete of the year. To the winner will go the Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy which is being given under the sponsorship of the Adam Hat Company. The student voting will take place at the noon meal Wednesday, and the trophy will be presented to the winner at the basketball banquet to be held that same night.

Seniors George Ellspermann, Tom Scollard, and Heiny Kauffman have been selected by the student council, coaches' committee, and publicity department as the three who have done the most for athletics at St. Joseph's during the past year. From these three the students will choose the athlete whom they consider outstanding. In selecting the three seniors, the committees decided to limit the nominees to the junior and senior classes.

### All Are Veterans

George Ellspermann, of Evansville, Ind., starred at halfback for the St. Joe football team last season and is currently doing the receiving for the Puma baseball nine. His heavy clouting this spring has contributed much to Puma victories thus far.

Despite an injury which kept him on the sidelines for a large part of the gridiron campaign, Ellspermann was a top halfback on the squad; his spark and drive held an otherwise inexperienced backfield together.

Tom Scollard, of Indianapolis, Ind., also earned his nomination because of his ability on the gridiron as well as on the baseball diamond. He was an outstanding end on the 1946 Puma eleven and is now covering first base for the Collegeville baseballers. His timely hitting had much to do with the defeat of the Indiana State Sycamores earlier in the season.

The third candidate is Heiny Kauffman, of Louisville, Ky, whose activities were limited to the football field. Although comparatively small for a lineman, he was a veritable iron man, seldom requiring relief from duty at his guard post. In recognition of his fine work in the Puma line, Heiny was nominated to the all-Indiana Conference team and was named to an all-Catholic all-American squad.

All three of the candidates starred on the field of sport at St. Joe before the war; all three were members of the armed forces. Although all three are deserving of the trophy, it is up to the students to choose one winner.

## 8 Teams Begin Play In Balloon-Ball Loop

The Intramural Softball League opened officially last Monday evening when four teams swung into action on the two intramural diamonds. The league, under the supervision of Fred Jones, Student Intramural Director, has eight teams, and is playing only 12-inch softball. Each team will play seven games in the season which closes May 28.

The eight teams in the league are as follows:

Dungeoneers  
Meron Nine  
Zorillas  
Nauseating Nine  
Geoffs  
C. P. A.'s  
Luke's Huskies  
U Name Its



COLLEGE SIDE  
RESTAURANT  
Sandwiches  
Short Orders

## Scharfmen Extend Win Streak; Defeat Valpo Twice, 2-1, 10-4

The Pumas of St. Joe stretched their win streak to five straight games Wednesday afternoon when they toppled Valparaiso University in both ends of a double-header baseball game. The scores were 2-1 and 10-4.

## Xavierites Initiate I-M Softball Season

The softball season was greeted enthusiastically by the Xavierites. Everyone was waiting for that first pitch, that first game. So at the earliest sign of good weather the election for captains was held.

When the returns were tabulated, Rocky Cosentino, Robert Reinhart, Hubert Miller, Leo Tonner, and Tony Spitzig were found to be the Xavier softball captains for '47.

The five teams were at once chosen and the following day Hubert and Rocky led their respective teams onto the field for the opening game of the softball season.

The first encounter proved a sorry one for Rocky and a happy one for Hubert, to the tune of 5-2. But that was several weeks ago and a lot of softball has taken place since then. The standings of the teams at present are:

	W	L	Pct.
Spitzig	3	0	1.000
Miller	2	1	.666
Reinhart	1	1	.500
Cosentino	0	2	.000
Tonner	0	2	.000

## Sharpies Topple 2668 For Keg Championship

Totaling 2,668 pins in three games, the Sharpies, captained by Joe Collier, of Anderson, Ind., won the Intramural Bowling League title. Ray Schlaff, of Detroit, Mich., member of the winning team, toppled 537 pins to help his team considerably in the three-way playoff. Bill Tilka, East Chicago, Ind., Bill Kennedy, Crown Point, Ind., and Bob Linder, of Sturgis, Mich., are other members of the winning team.

The 300 Club, with a gross score of 2,630 pins, finished in the runner-up position. Because of a mistaken handicap, and the close score, there was no certainty of the winner until the day following the match.

Cy Blanton's team, composed of married students living in Rensselaer, finished third with a 2,506 series.

The three-way tie resulted in Blanton's team losing one of their last three games, while the 300 Club and the Sharpies were winning all three.

Awards in the form of small bowling balls attached to a key chain will be presented to the winning team at the basketball banquet.

Charley Hodges and G. Gierke, of Valpo, hooked up in a pitcher's duel in the first game, the St. Joe southpaw emerging triumphant by virtue of a brace of runs which his teammates scored for him in the first inning. Hodges, in racking up his third victory of the season, pitched good ball all the way; after the third inning, in which the Uhlans tallied their lone run, he was never in serious difficulty. He fanned 10, walked 3, and gave up 6 hits.

Angermeier started the fireworks by beating out a hit to short. Bob Emsner promptly tripled to left, scoring Angermeier. George Ellspermann walked. Cy Bohnney followed with the first of his three hits, a clean shot to right, tallying Emsner with the second run.

Valpo scored their run in the third on a walk to pitcher Gierke and basehits by Koehn and Belzowski.

Tom Scollard, Puma first sacker, was hit on the leg by a foul tip during the game and was forced to retire for the day.

R H E  
VALPARAISO 001 000 0 1 6 2  
ST. JOE 200 000 x 2 7 2  
Batteries: Valpo, G. Gierke and Pfrommer; St. Joe, Hodges and Ellspermann.

### SECOND GAME

Hank Knight twirled the second victory, his mates pounding Valparaiso hurler Scheub for 11 hits, good for 10 runs. Three of the four runs scored off Knight's delivery were unearned.

Valparaiso scored a pair of runs in the opening inning on two errors and a base hit by G. Gierke. Melyon scored the initial Puma run in the first, riding home ahead of a triple to deep centerfield by George Ellspermann.

Five runs crossed in the St. Joe second when the Collegeville nine clinched the ball game. Pitcher Knight and center fielder Jerry Leahy accounted for four runs, with a single and double, respectively. George Bauer's theft of home also occurred in this frame.

After Valpo scored two in the fifth, the Pumas finished off a big afternoon by adding four runs in the sixth. Base knocks by Bohnney, Chmielek, Bauer, Kuhn, Melyon, and Leahy, coupled with two errors by the Uhlans, gave St. Joe the two runs.

R H E  
VALPARAISO 200 020 0 4 8 4  
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Batteries: Valpo, Scheub and Suesse, Pfrommer; St. Joe, Knight and Greif, Ellspermann.

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## Cindermen Lose, 73-49, In Season's First Meet

St. Joseph's track team went down to a 73-49 defeat in a dual meet held at Valparaiso University, Wednesday.

Finishing first in the various events for the Pumas were Bob Horky, who ran the 440-yard dash in :57, the 880-yard relay team, consisting of Charley Hanley, Horky, Tony Phillips, and Charley Gerst, with a time of 1:37, and Kenny Weibel, who sailed 20'2" to win the broad jump.

Other point-getters for St. Joseph's included: Walt Casey, who finished second in the mile run; Gerst came in third in the 100-yard dash; Weibel and Bob Roe finished second and third, respectively, in the 120-yard high hurdles; and Gerst and Phillips trailed Keck, of Valpo, in the 220-yard dash.

Garrett Doyle ran third in the quarter-mile while Landon Myers finished in the same position in the 120-yard low hurdles. Hanley took third in the pole vault and tied for second place in the high jump. Fritz Fehrenbacher captured third place in both the shot-put and discus throw to end St. Joseph's scoring.

The track was slow because of the recent rainfall. Clocked at 10:01 in the 100-yard dash, Keck, of Valparaiso, turned in the outstanding performance.

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## Vice-President Talks On Security Measure At Final Club Meeting

"The Social Security Law" was the topic of a talk given by the Rev. Francis Hehn, c.p.p.s., vice-president of the college, at the Commerce Club's closing meeting of the present year. The meeting was held last Monday evening in the classroom building.

In his talk Father Hehn explained the workings of the law and the requirements which must be met in order to receive benefits from it. In criticizing the measure, Father Hehn stated that the benefits derived from social security are not great enough to support a person according to manner in which he has been accustomed.

As yet, there has been set aside no social security fund. Money collected thus far has been applied to other current expenses while social security has been meeting only existing obligations. Father Hehn also pointed out that there are too many people today who cannot apply for this security because of the nature of their particular job.

### Prepare For Next Year

At the business session, which preceded the talk, it was decided that president Fred Berghoff, Fort Wayne junior, vice-president Gene Ryan, junior, and treasurer John Smith, sophomore, both from Rockford, Ill., will act as a committee to publicize the club and to explain its methods and purpose to new students coming to St. Joseph's in the fall.

Secretary Fred Beckman, Fort Wayne, is the club's sole graduating officer. With him are seven other graduating seniors who were active in the Commerce Club.

Also mentioned as a possibility for next year was the formation of liaisons with commerce organizations in other colleges for the purpose of periodical meetings and discussions. That a more elaborate social program should be drawn up for next year's club was also suggested.

During the past year, outstanding ventures of the Commerce Club, whose moderator is the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, c.p.p.s., included the presentation of an honorary membership to the majority leader of the House of Representatives, Mr. Charles Halleck.

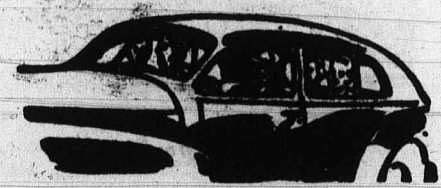


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## Four Students Take 8-Hour Examination

Four students took the Graduate Record Examination last Monday and Tuesday with the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, c.p.p.s., dean of the college. This test is a measure of general education in eight different fields, with an advanced test in each student's major subject. Eight hours was allowed to complete the test in so far as was possible. The test was under the control of the Graduate Record Office, New York.

Seniors who have intentions of taking graduate work after receiving their degrees from St. Joseph's were urged to take this examination, since a large number of graduate schools require that the marks from it be used as one of the fulfillments of admission requirements.

Those who took the examination, and the field of their advanced test, were Robert Causland, chemistry, special student from Rensselaer; seniors John Goetz, chemistry, Rensselaer; Ralph Cappuccilli, English, Monroe, Mich.; and Tom Scheiber, Tiffin, Ohio.

Results of the test will be disclosed to these students later in the year. Grading takes place at the Graduate Record Office.

## Latest Shipment Includes Library Tables, Shelving

Included in the latest shipment of furniture for the library were sixteen long and six short tables which will be placed around the reading rooms and conference rooms. Two round tables were also included in this shipment. A section of counter-height shelving, the low shelving which will line the walls of the reading rooms, also arrived with the last shipment.

All the woodwork is of oak and finished in a French gray color. It was shipped from the Bureau of Library Supplies of the Remington Rand Corporation, Herkimer, N. Y. More tables, chairs, and shelving are expected to arrive in the near future.

## Council Completes Ratification Of Permanent Constitution

Ratification of the Constitution of the Student Council of St. Joseph's College was completed at a recent meeting of the council. The eleven members of the council and the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, c.p.p.s., director of student welfare, signed the articles of the new constitution which became effective April 28.

As is stated in the preamble, the general purpose of the constitution is to establish a student organization which will assist in conducting student affairs and set up a harmonious bond between campus organizations, the faculty, and the authorities of the college.

### Regular Meetings Open

Henceforth, according to the constitution, the director of student welfare shall appoint as a member of the council the senior delegate of the college to the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Heretofore, the NFCCS was independent of the Student Council.

Regarding meetings, the Student Council will convene regularly bi-weekly; special meetings can be called under certain stipulations. It is to be noted that any student may attend a regular meeting of the council, shall have a voice in its proceedings, but will not have the power to vote.

In the future, the council will conduct the initiation of freshmen and assist in their orientation.

Father Maziarz stated that the constitution will be published in its entirety for the benefit of next year's student body.

## Registrar Issues Forms For Fall Pre-registration

To facilitate registration procedure next fall, the Rev. Cletus Kern, c.p.p.s., registrar, has asked all students, returning and non-returning, to fill out a prescribed registration form. So that priority with regards to rooms, textbooks, and classes can be afforded the returning students, it is imperative that the form be completed not later than May 17.

On the form, students will indicate tentative courses which they intend to take next semester. This selection will be made from a provided list of subjects.

For returning students who intend to take summer-school work, it should be kept in mind that for such work to be accredited with St. Joseph's, it must be of college level, and it must be taken at a recognized institution.

Summer work must not duplicate previously accepted work; a D grade, or its equivalent, is not transferrable. Summer credits must be certified on an official transcript of record from the institution and sent directly to the Office of the Registrar.

## Weekly Calendar

Friday, May 9, 8 p. m.—"Ten Little Indians" presented by Columbian Players; theatre.

Saturday, May 10, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Monogram Formal; fieldhouse.

Sunday, May 11, 8 p. m.—Final performance of "Ten Little Indians" by Columbian Players; theatre.

Wednesday, May 14, 6:30 p. m.—Athletic Banquet; cafeteria. 8 p. m.—Guedelhoff Oratory Contest; theatre.

Thursday, May 15—Ascension Day; all classes suspended.

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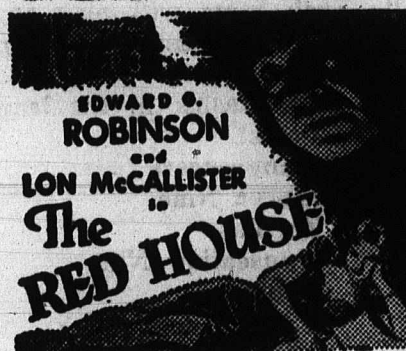
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